

to the North American.

The publishers would pay you
\$100.~ for an article of 25 or
30 pages in length.

I am, with great respect,

Very truly Yours

Charles Eliot Norton.

Chas. E. Norton

If you accede to my request,
(which is made on behalf of
Mr. Lowell as well as myself.)
The article should, if possible,
be in my hands by the 25th
of February.

to assist in this manner in
so directing it.

As the next number of the
Review will not appear until
April Congress will very probably
have acted upon the question
of the readmission of Louisiana
before its publication. The character
of the article would of course
be affected by Congressional pro-
ceedings, - but its importance
will be ~~all~~ great whether Congress
acts upon the question or not.

Allow me to say that it
would be a great satisfaction
to me upon personal grounds to
count you among the contributors

likely to confuse the judgements
of men still further, and they
will not probably be much
enlightened by the debates in
Congress.

I know of no one better
fitted to treat this subject
in a sound & satisfactory
manner than yourself, and
I should be greatly pleased
if you would do so in a
paper for the Review. It is
of the highest concern that
the popular opinion should
be rightly directed in regard
to it, and I trust that your
engagements will allow you

Cambridge, Jan. 6, 1845.

William Lloyd Garrison Esq.
Boston.

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Dear Sir

Are you willing to contribute an article to the pages of the North American Review?

Public opinion seems to be very much divided in regard to the condition of affairs in Louisiana, to the policy of readmission in her case, to the nature of the labor-system at present in force there, to the prospective position of the blacks. General Banks's Letter to Senator Lane is